

E. T. WILL RAISE TRACKS

Extend Second Avenue "L" Over Queensboro Bridge.

The Interborough Rapid Transit Company has notified the Public Service Commission that it is ready to proceed with the work of raising the Second Avenue elevated structure between Fifty-eighth and Sixty-second Streets, and the proposed extension of the line over the Queensboro Bridge to connect with the new rapid transit line in Queens.

Beginning at Fifty-eighth Street the present level of the structure will be raised to a maximum of three feet four inches at Fifty-ninth Street, where it will begin to drop, reaching the present level between Sixty-first and Sixty-second Streets.

As was the case with the third track, this work will be done without interrupting traffic, and is expected to be completed in twenty-one days.

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What is "Commercial Paper?"

To finance their business seasonally, many concerns of the highest standing borrow money through brokers, for which they give their notes. These notes are "Commercial Paper." They are liquid assets for these reasons:

1. They are backed by commodities in daily use—food stuffs, wearing apparel, etc. Funds from the sale of these commodities pay off the notes.
2. Being of short maturity, due in 3 to 6 months, a bank can buy them so as to mature daily, thus furnishing a constant supply of funds.

Commercial paper bought by the Columbia Trust Company is taken on a 7 or 10 day option. This period gives ample opportunity to investigate the financial condition of the note-giving concern.



COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY

IN FINANCIAL DISTRICT:
60 BROADWAY

IN SHOPPING CENTERS:
FIFTH AVENUE AND 34TH STREET

IN HARLEM:
128TH STREET AND LENOX AVENUE

IN BROOKLYN:
14TH STREET AND THIRD AVENUE

MINE TROUBLES MAY END WAGE DISPUTES HERE

Owners and Operators at Conference Worried by News from Fields.

REPORT ONE COLLIERY CLOSED COMPLETELY

Dissatisfaction at Dilatory Methods and I. W. W. Speeches Play Heavily on Workers.

Threatened trouble in the anthracite coal regions over which union leaders may have little or no control shows promise carrying the wage dispute out of the hands of the joint committee now holding daily sessions at the Union League Club.

One colliery already has been shut down because of indignant workers refused to continue in the mines; many others are working short handed, and the repeated threats of strikes without authority of union officials yesterday caused more worry and discussion among the members of the joint wage committee than the questions at issue.

Dissatisfaction at the dilatory methods of the participants in the conference, factional strife in the union and inflammatory speeches by I. W. W. leaders are all credited with contributing to the belligerent mood of the miners. Both operators and mine owners belittled the trouble yesterday, but plainly showed that they were worried by sending telegrams and long distance telephone messages to every colliery in the anthracite field.

In answer to the demands for information it was learned that the Pardee & Co. mines had been closed down completely. A dispute over the size of cars used was given as the immediate cause of the break there. At other collieries it was announced that many men had by consent among themselves remained away from work, leaving the mines almost crippled. While spring freshets have made working difficult, they were not believed to have been responsible for much of the trouble.

One mine, the name of which was not given, was picketed by I. W. W. men on Monday in an effort to call out the workers, some of whom belonged to their organization. The pickets are reported to have been called off later in the day, however.

The joint committee has been in session since February 21, and, according to at least one of its members, an agreement is as distant as it was on the day it opened its sessions. Every day is costly to the miners, who, in addition to losing the increased salary demanded for the period of the discussion, continue to maintain an expensive organization of representatives here.

"How long do you think our people will stand for this?" one union representative at the conference demanded yesterday. "Let's get down to brass tacks and reach an agreement immediately, or decide that we can't accomplish anything this way."

John Dempsey, member of the scale board for District No. 1, representing the miners, attempted to explain how he had upheld the rights of the men on the machine mining controversy at a meeting held at the Continental Hotel. Instead of being applauded for his activity he was denounced for holding up the work of the committee by those who called his theories "his bug," and termed him "Windy."

It was generally admitted by both sides that unless a speedy agreement was reached, the miners, led by incendiary arguments from leaders of the I. W. W. movement, might take matters in their own hands and walk out in a body.

WOMAN GIVES \$1,800 FOR LESSON IN CRAPS

Bones Wouldn't Roll for Her, So She Asks Opponent's Arrest.

Rolling bones, otherwise known as craps, do not mix with dainty hands and feminine temperaments. Mrs. Minnie Krause, of 13 Louisiana Avenue, Brooklyn, discovered this truth after she had knocked the skin off of her knuckles, shouted herself hoarse trying to say "Come eleven" in just the right tone, and paid \$1,800 for her lesson.

Mrs. Krause, who is youthful, blond and confident, told the story of her costly experience to detectives at headquarters, Brooklyn, last night, after demanding the arrest of Carl Goldberg, whom she accused of luring her into the game and pocketing \$100 in cash and the remainder of her losses in jewelry.

Goldberg, who was found at 44 Avenue B, favored his accuser with a sickly smile of recognition, but refused to make any comment upon the game.

MISS ANNE MORGAN URGES PREPAREDNESS

Tells 200 Girls Some of Its Opponents Are Insincere.

Miss Anne Morgan, secretary of the Vacation Association, urged the need of national preparedness upon 200 girls and denounced the methods of the "Anti-Preparedness" Committee, at a meeting of the association held last night in the Metropolitan Life Building.

"Now is the time for us to act," she said, standing by the folds of the big silk flag which the members of the Vacation Committee had just presented to the Taxpayers' Committee, amid the roll of the drums of the Boy Scouts.

"That's what we women must do today, when the city is placarded by statements, saying, 'The Truth About Preparedness.' They don't even come out fairly and sincerely and announce on their placards that they are anti-preparedness believers."

Later she admitted that she had referred to the anti-"preparedness" committee, and said that its head, Miss Lillian Wald, was a wonderful woman, but working on the wrong tack.

Miss Maude Wetmore, chairman of the women's department of the National Civic Federation, and Miss Robinson Smith, president of the Vacation Association, in acknowledging the gift of the flag, also spoke for preparedness, and 200 girls, rising, saluted the Red, White and Blue with the strains of "America."

The programme included rhythmic dancing by the members of the Du Four School and selections from the Boy Scouts' Orchestra.

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